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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1895.

BATTLESHIPS FOR JAPAN

She Will Have the Strongest Navy in the East.

ALL FINISHED IN FIVE YEARS

Sharp Americans Secure a Valuable Concession in Korea-Storms Do. Much Damage to Ratiroads-Count Mutsu Will Not Resign-Remarkable Literary Coincidence.

Tokio, Sept. 13, via Vancouver, B.C., Sept. 25.-Two Japanese cruisers, Yoshino Kan and Naniwa Kan, noteworthy for their achievements during the war between Japan and China, bave recently added to their record some valuable services in the For mosan campaign.

Steaming along the west coast of the island of Formosa they have bombarded barracks, shelled strong positions and landed par ties of marines to capture villages held by insurgents, thus materially facilitating the operations of the troops.

Japan's ship-building programme for the next five years has been definitely settled. In addition to the two large ironelads now placed in England she to have four line-of-battle ships of the Royal Sovereign type, three cruisers of from 7,000 to 8,000 tons, four cruisers of 4,000 tons, with a speed of twenty knots, and a number of smaller craft.

When this programme is carried out her fleet will comprise six first-class line of bat-tic ships, each more powerful than any vessel flying a foreign flag in Eastern waters, and a large squadron of mag-

nificent fast cruisers.

Much attention has been attracted in Japan by the intelligence that the King of Korea has granted exclusive mining rights in the province of Pyong-An-Do for twentyfive years to an American trading company, well known in the East. The only condition attached to the grant is that the company shall pay one-fourth of its profits into the Treasury.

The Japanese press condemns its countrymen for want of enterprise in allowing themselves to be thus forestalled by Amer-

STORMS DO DAMAGE.

Recent storms and inundations in Japan have done serious damage to two rail-ways, the Tsaraga and the Hokuriku. It is calculated that no less than four and a half million yen will be required to repair the

Pending the resumption of the campaign in Formosa on a large scale, no events of special importance are occurring there. The island was visited by the usual summer storms on September 4 and 5, with the result that communicati alike were interrupted.

The expected resignation of the port folio of foreign affairs by Count Mutzu, is not likely to take place for the present at all events. The count's health is sufficiently restored to permit his continuing in the discharge of the duties of his post and the nation cannot spare him conven

A remarkable literary coincidence has lately been established in Japan, Mr. Miyake Yujiro, a Japan journalist, has shown that a celebrated Chinese poem, written several hundred years ago by Liu Tingche, bears a really striking resem-blance to "The Last Leaf," by Oliver Wendail Holmes. It is scarcely con have any idea of the Chinese noet' BELGIC ACCIDENT.

The mail steamer Belgic which from San Francisco August 24, for Japan p. m. The scene of the accident was Sun osaki, lying at the east point of the en-trance to the Bay of Tokio. There is often a heavy tide rip off this point, bu the operation of rounding it at a mile's distance has never been counted danger ous. There was a heavy sea at the time and a strong current was running as the vessel struck. She went upon sand. So slight was the shock of the first contact

that some of the passengers did not per teive it, and only when her engines were stopped and she began to bump through the heavy rollers striking her, were they aware of what had occurred. The life boats were got ready, and, in doing so, the second officer, Mr. Bickman, was lost, The purser, accompanied by two foreign passengers and one Japanese passenger shortly after got ashore in one of the boats, and proceeding to the telegraph office at Tateyama wired a message to the office in Yokohama, from whence assistance was sent as soon as possible

ONE HUNDRED ARRESTED.

Chinese Officials Are Pursuing the Kucheng Investigation. Vancouver, B.C., Sept. 25.—The steamship Empress of India arrived here last evening,

eleven days from Yokohama. Advices by mail from Japan indicate a decrease in the number of cases of cholera, the number of new cases in Tokio daily having decreased from forty or fifty to only nineteen. Before the ship sailed from Yokohama the disease had almos disappeared, and marines are now freely

allowed ashore there. A Foo Chow correspondent of the China Mail states that upwards of one hundred persons have been arrested for complicity in the Kucheng massacre, including the

der of the Vegetarians and his two chief lieutenants, for whom a reward of The trials are proceeding slowly, but

tried twenty-three have been convicted. and there is strong evidence against thirty-A Chengto report says that seven hundred taels is to be paid as an indemnity

for the damage done to Roman Catholic missions during the riots.

PREDICTS GOOD TIMES.

C. P. Huntington Thinks the Winter Will Be Prosperous.

Omahá, Neb., Sept. 25.—President Collis P. Huntungton, of the Southern Pacific, went through Omaha yesterday on his way to San Francisco. He said the general dition of the country is much better than it has been for the last four or five

"I look forward," he taid, "to several years of prosperity. The railroads, nat-urally, are in a more flourishing condition, and the outlook for them is far better than it has been for several years. I think that the improvement this fall and winter will be very marked."

MUST PAY DAMAGES.

ed Meaning of the Pauncefore Aberdeen-Conference

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 25 .- It is authori tatively stated here that Lord Aberdeen's early return to Ottawa, which has given rise to much speculation, is for the purpose of keeping an appointment with Sir Julian Pauncefote, British ambassador at Washington, who will arrive here on the 30th instant.

It is assumed that Bir Julian has been in structed to impress upon the United States the necessity for settlement of scalers' claims for damages allowed by the Paris award, which will most likely result in another arbitration to assess the damages to which the Canadians are entitled, and that Sir Julian's present mission, among other things, will be to consult Canada as to the treaty of arbitration which will soon be in process of negotiation.

Treasury Receipts.

The receipts from internal revenue to-day were \$353,630; from customs, \$521. 439, and miscellaneous, \$36,152. The national bnak notes received to-day for redemption amounted to \$270,038.

HINTS AT PASTOR GIBSOI

Durrant's Lawyers Spring a Big Surprise in the Defense.

REVEREND MAN'S WRITING

Experts Will Try to Show He Addressed the Package Containing Blanche Lamont's Rings-Specimen of His Penmanship Saved to Show the Resemblance.

San Francisco, Sept. 25 .- A complete alibi is expected to be proven for Durrant, and while it is not thought his counsel will indicate what witnesses will be called in support of his claim, it is supposed that an effort will be made to prove mistaken identity in some instances, notably of those of Mrs. Elizabeth Crosett and Mrs Caroline Leak and perjury in others in the cases of those who have testified to having seen Durrant in the company of Blanche Lamont the afternoon of April 3.

What is undoubtedly the great surpris promised by the attorneys for the defense is the evidence which others claim to have proving that another than the defendant sent the package containing Blanche La-mont's ring to the belfry victim's aunt, Mrs. Noble, or rather that the address or the package and the two names, George R. King, and Prof. Schernstern, which also appeared written on the newspaper, were not the production of Durrant. IMPLICATING THE PREACHER

They claim to be able to prove by a comparison of these inscriptions with several specimens of writing which they have in their possession and whose authorship, they claim, there is no doubt, that the adfrees and the two names on the newspaper that inclosed the rings when they were re-ceived by Mrs. Noble were written by the Rev. J. George Gibson, though this claim is not readily accepted by those who

are familiar with the case.
On the 15th of April last there was pu ished a statement by the Rev. J. George Gibson, which was signed with a fac simile of his signature, and on the same day there was published a fac simile reproduction of the address on the package of rings and of the two names mentioned.

A comparison of these writings was ande by George W. Monteith, an attorney, who has made a special study of handwriting they were all the work of the same hand. Subsequently he called the attenuous attorneys of Durrant to this theory and on attorneys of Durrant to this theory and on his suggestion the Rev. J. George Gibson when on the witness stand during the pre liminary hearing of Durrant, was re-

OTHER WRITINGS PRODUCED. It will be remembered that the witness

was at first averse to complying with the request, but eventually did so. In order to further strengthen this ex-traordinary theory, which is difficult to believe, other writings which the defens

claims it can prove were executed by the Rev. J. George Gibson were secured and ed with the print-like letters of Mrs. Nobie's address on the ring package, and it is in these comparisons that the strongest grounds for this scarcely redible theory is said to lie.

It is said that the defense has competen

witnesses and plenty of them to establish the assertions that Mr. Deuprey will make, but who they are it is im

It is likewise impossible to make an accu made of Durrant's actions that day, one be is shown not to have been at the p where he is alleged to have been seen Whether or not he will take the stand in his own behalf is not definitely decided.

GAVE HIMSELF UP.

He Was Indicted. Bernard J. Keenan, who was indicted

few days ago for larceny, gave himself up to the marshal to-day. Keenan was in Trenton, N. J., he said, when he heard of his indictment, and immediately came on to surrender himself. He

Aquia Creek Rewards. Richmond, Va., Sept. 25.-Gov. O'Fer rall has decided to divide the reward of \$1,000 he offered for the capture and con viction of the Aquia Creek train robbers as follows: For Morganfield-J. C. Jacob, Front Royal, \$100; John G. Wess, Winsto

Place, Ohio, \$200; Phil. Deitsch, chief o

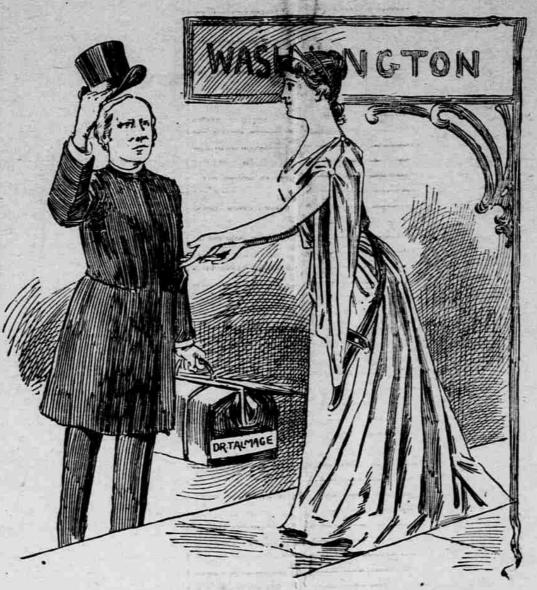
police, Cincunnati, \$200. For Searcey— J. C. Jacobs, Front Royal, \$100; John B.

Pitzer, chief of police, Cumberland, Md., \$200; John D. Beck, patrolman, Cumber

Stake Money to Be Attached. New York, Sept. 25. Lawyer Friend hat tated that he will attach Fitzsinmons part in the state modey for the fight with Corbett. Mr. Friend claims that while he was counsel for Fitzsimmonshe advanced Bob \$5,000, with the understanding that the money was to be returned before the fight in Texas. He has not received it, and will go to law to get it. Fitzein nons' share in the take was attached some interago by a New York printing company.

"If it's news, it's in The Mornin

THE COMING OF TALMAGE.



He will be an interesting acquisition to the religious and municipal life of Washington.

OUR CITIZENS FOR CUBA

Nearly All Favor The Times' Suggestion For a Mass-meeting.

RECOGNITION IS DUE THEM

It Is Peculiarly Proper, They Say That the Capital City of the Greatest of Republics Should Declare Sympathy With Struggling Insurgents. Well-Known Business Men Speak.

The proposition advanced in The Morning Times of to-day that a demonstration in behalf of Cuba and her soldier-patriots chord.

Almost every where the idea was received with favor. "In one locality it was received coldly, but the rank and file of Washington is with the sunburnt, blood stained and gallant little island in he fight against royalty, unjust taxes and rotten government.

In every sphere of life, with a solitary exception, the citizens shouted, "Down with Spain and up with Cuba." Many enthusiastic that they advocated the appexation of the island, and believed that material aid should be extended the

The Times first visited the little colons who run a cigar factory on the Avenue. They were jubilant. Advices which they were in receipt of through rev lutionary headquarters at New York and cated emphatic victories for the Cuban cause despite the red and yellow reports which are being sent under Spanish auspice

AMONG RESIDENT CUBANS. Senor Aquijar exclaimed: "Long live Cuba!" and the other Cubans clustered

around him joined in the chorus. Mr. Whitney, secretary of the United States Guarantee, Loan and Investment Company, brought his fist down on his hard

"I am with Cuba, heart and soul. So ough we all to be. If I could contribute to th triumph of her cause I'd-do it. She deserve success. If Providence does its duty she w

win. I am against king rule every time. Mr. John Joy Edson, president of the Washington Loan and Trust Company, thought that the American people symp thized with Cuba's fight for freedor Washingtonians were the Americans of Americans. Their sympathies were Cu oan. Their tongues and voices should fol

low their sympath He thought it a commendable idea to hold a monster meeting here and permi the moral sentiment of the District to find vent. When the under dog was right he was with that under dog. Mr. John R. Carmody, treasurer of th

same company, took an opposite view. He favored the "let-alone" policy. He though it best that we keep our hands off. Mr. Saks, of Saks & Co., told the re any thought, and would refrain from an

CAUSE IS RIGHTEOUS. Mr. Fritz Reuter, of restaurant celel rity, believed in the righteousness of Cuba's cause, and hoped that the god of war would be with her. He thought the meeting as

ed by The Times would be just the hing for Washington to do. Mr. Croaby, of the National, and Mr Birch, of the Ebbitt, favored the plan. The on, they said, in Washington is tha an opportunity to express that

Mr. Louis D. Wine, of the firm of Warn Mr. Louis D. Wine, of the firm of Warner & Co., personally sympathized with Cuba, but thought it unwise for us to put ourselves on record by a public meeting. If we should become lovolved and eventually absorb Cuba, he thought that it would require a long course of training to transform Cubans into acceptable Americans.

Civil Service Commissioner Harlow thought that Cuba was right and thought that the well-nigh universal sentiment in the United States favorable to Cuba was right. Washingtonians knew that Cuba was suffering from oppressive taxation and the curses of royal rule. He would like to hear Washingtobians speak out in

WHAT OTHERS SAY.

All the people along the river front— Supt. John Callahan, of the Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Company, Agent Bowling, of the same line; Manager Rid-ley, of the Washington Steamboat Company, and all others with whom the re orter spoke-accepted the idea greedily. People throughout the down-town Government departments would like to see the plan put into effect.

Mr. and Mrs. Fonts, of Havana, who are stopping at the Ebbitt, told the reporter that confidence in the ability of Spain to crush out the uprising was losing ground and that the strength of the insurrectionists

seemed to be increasing.

The statement was made to the reporter that the reason capitalists were not so en brothers is that they hold millions of Spanish securities, based fargely on Cuba. The consensus of opinion is that a public demonstration, as suggested in The Morning

SHOULD BE AS ONE CHURCH

Bishop Paret Apposes a Separate Head For Colored Episcopalians.

He Addressed the Conference of Work ers and Gave Warm Praise to What They Have Done.

The conference of the workers of the Protestant, Episcopal church among the olored people at St. Mark's Church was addressed to day by Bishop Paret.

The proceedings opened with holy communionat 7 o'clock and at 11 the communion

services were continued.

The bishop congratulated the membe on the good work they have accomplished during the past year, and said Washington is the great center of the nation's life-a center where colored people are getting more and more advancement in education

The diocese of Maryland reports more communicants among the colored people than any other diocese in the land. The work done in the diocese has been quiet and effect-ive. He remarked that he understood that the colored people were disappointed in regard to what had been accomplished by the commission on missions. He did

for complaint. or complaint.

The commission has accomplished much but more could have been accomplished. It has largely increased and methodized its

The meetings, he thought, were thoroughly real and instructive. The histop continued his address by again referring to the com fect, but to do away with it would be un eming slowness, but God works deliber-

He strongly opposed the idea of the ap-pointment of a race bishop for the diocese. Every bishop, he thought, had his heart and soul in his work.

He referred to the subject of preparing colored men for the ministry and was enthu-dastic over the success, and pleasantly said siastic over the success, and pleasantly said the minister of color had the same work to day as the white minister. He must have the same standard of Christianity; must preach the Gospei through the church and through missionary conditions.

Heconcluded by gaying every opportunity should be given the chlored Christian to acquire knowledge of God's holy work as Christ as said the Gospei shall be preached to all.

ren, but to remain as you are,

BUSHED INTO THE RIVER

Beer Wagon Driver Boetsch Deliberately Drowned Himself.

WAS TAKEN OUT TO LATE

ed Upon Him for an Hour in Vain He Left His Wagon Standing and Ran Through the Boathouse to His Death-No Cause Ascribed.

Emergency Hospital Physicians Work

John Boetsch, a driver for the Anheuse Busch Brewing Company, committed suicide this morning about 11 o'clock by

He left his wagon standing in the street near the Analostan boathouse, and, running down the street, jumped into the river as far as his impetus would carry

thirty-five years old, and was held in grea esteem by his employers. He left the ing with a wagon full of kegs of beer to be delivered in Georgetown, and was ap parently in good health and spirits.

ACTED VERY QUEERLY. It could not be learned whether he attend ed to any of the business of the firm or not. When in the neighborhood of the Analostan boathouse, he suddenly stopped his team, jumped from the wagon, and running himself about fifteen feet out into the river. He was in the water fully four minute before he was pulled out by two or three men who were near by. The Third precinc patrol wagon was immediately called, and the body was hurried to the Emergenc

Hospital. TRIED TO SAVE HIM

The physicians worked over the body ore than an hour, but with no result The lungs were still full of water when the body was delivered at the hospital The doctors seem to think that if the taken out of the water they might have

Mr. Boetsch was a married man, and leaves a wife and one child, and lived at No. 45 G street southwest. The Anneuser-Busch Company say that his accounts are in perfect shape; that he was highly thought of by everyone who knew him Neither the company nor Mrs. Boetsch could give any suggestion as to the reason

BURIED IN GLENWOOD. Masons Conducted the Funeral of John

The funeral of John A. Milburn took place

this afternoon from No. 1122 Thirteenth street northwest, Rev. Dr. Perry, of St. Andrew's Church, officiating.

where Harmony Lodge of Masons con-

ducted the service according to the ritual

of the order. The following gentlemen or the druer. The following gentlemen acted as pall bearers: W. S. Thompson, Albert E. Acker, W. G. Duckett, F. M. Criswell, W.H. Lambert, A. G. Uhler, Charles Becker, and S. W.

Mr. Emory, chief of the Bureau of Statistics and Publication of Consular Reports, has returned from his vacation, ent at his home in Marviand, and re

Chief Smith Returns.

On Harbor Work.

Craighill, chief of the engineer corps, has detailed Col. Haines, Major Handburg, and Capts. Black, Abbott. and Carter to examine Fernandina Harbo

her third in this country. She ascended to a height of more than 2,000 feet, cheered by a crowd. The descent was graceful, but the wind

ONE MORE BALLOONATIC.

Iwenty-one Year Old Girl Probably

Fatally Injured.

Hackensack, N. J., Sept. 25.-Sallie

Thomas Dalton, 21 years old, who says her

nome is Nashville, Tenni, was severely hurt

n a balloon ascension at Schraalenburg yes-

perday afternoon.

This was her tenth regular ascension and

carried the aeronaut agreest a large sycamore tree more than 100 feet from the Her parachute was broken by the branches and she caught in a limbabout sixty feet from test grating. This man gave way

to the Hackensack Hospital. The hospital doctors say that Miss Dalon's spine was burt by the fall and she has a wound on the temple. She is also believed to have sustained internal injuries.

heavily on her feet. She was rendered un

ious by the shock and was brought

BOY KICKED TO DEATH?

Jerry Daugherty Dangerously Injured by John A. Culp.

IS A MERRY-GO-ROUND MAN

Jerry Was Trying to Run Away and Culp Chased and Kicked Him, He Now Says, Accidentally-Boy Near Death's Door From Internal Inturies-Indignation Aroused.

Jerry Daugherty, the 14-year-old son of Mrs. Mary Daugherty, a widow, is lying at his home at the corner of Eighth street and Virginia avenue southeast in a critical condition and his death is momentarily

It seems that about ten days ago the little fellow was playing with some companions about 7 o'clock in the evening in in front of the flying berses at Ninth and Virginia avenue, where a man named John

A. Culp, is employed.

Culp became angered at the noise the children were making, and without a nioment's warning ran after them. All man-aged to escape with the exception of young Daugherty, whom Culp caught and kicked everely in the left side.

INJURED INTERNALLY. The blow was sufficient to knock the little fellow insensible. In a few minutes he re-covered sufficiently to go to his home, which was about a square distant. In the middle of the night he was seized with severe pains in the abdomen. Mrs. Daugherty did not pay much attention to the child's story of the injury and after applying some simple

remedies which seemed to give him temporary relief she put him to bed. The next morning, however, the child became werse, and she found it necessary to call in Dr. Carrier, the family physician The doctor made an examination and found Jerry to be suffering from a contusion of the left side, with indications of internal

injuries. HIS LUNG APPROTED

A few days later symptoms of pneumonia were manifested, and to-day the little fellow is in a most precarious condition. Pneumonia is supposed to have developed

A few days after the accident Mrs. Daugherty swore out a warrant against Culp, charging him with assault, upon certificate of Dr. Carrier. The was subsequently released after leaving

ten dollars collateral. Culp, who came originally from Baltimore is employed as a machinist at the navy yard. He also runs the flying horses in the evening. He is a large, music larman, weighing over 200 pounds. The sad affair has created the greatest indignation in the neigh borhood, and the will prosecute Cula to the full extent of the law if young Daugherty's njuries terminate fatally.

CULP'S SELF-EXCUSE. Culp's story is that he did not intend t kick the Daugherty boy, but only ran after him to scare him. When he got up to him he says his foot slipped, and in falling he happened to kick him. He claims to have witnesses who will verify his story. On the other hand there is the stron

affair who will testify that the man deliber ately kicked the little boy when he was Assistant District Attorney Mullowney has been notified of the boy's precarious condition, and will cause another warrant

kind of evidence from eye-witnesses to the

for his arrest to be issued to-day. CABLE FLASHES.

Madrid, Sept. 25.-Heavy rain storms have prevailed in the province of Saragossa, causing rivers and small streams to over-flow their banks and doing a great deal of damage to property. The town of Alhama is submerged and every traffic is

Madrid, Sept. 25 .- The court of inquiry into the sinking of the Spanish warship Sanchez Barcaiztegui in Cuban waters, has ordered that the captain of the Mortera, the which sank the cruiser, shall furnish bail in the sum of 500,000 pesotas. stantinople, Sept. 25.—The town

Huyeda, in the province of Yemen, has been overwhelmed by a landslide from a mour tain near by, which killed 100 persons London, Sept. 25 .- The Pall Mail Ga zette says: The movement in Chicago, the national convention of Irish societies, is independence of Ireland, being its main spring. "Crafty ringlenders," the paper says, "sell their influence to parties in

America, and appropriate the subscription of hot-headed dupes, whose fancies ar still fired by tales of the long-ago pa London, Sept. 25 .- A dispatch to the Cen tral News from Berlin says an ex-office of the Bavarian army named Pfaiffer has been taken into custody in connection with the recent arrestof a Frenchman and woman in Cologne, for expionage. The progress of the inquiry in the cases of the Cologne prisoners has revealed a spy system having agencies in every great German fortress and Pfaiffer is alleged to have been one of

Jersey Wants a Monitor.

be agents.

The application of the governor of New Jersey for the old monitor Ajax, for the received at the Navy Department to-day.

The request has not yet been acted upon.

If it's news, it's in The Times.

ONE CENT.

Offer of One-fifth Representation to Mugwumps Rejected.

GRACE-FAIRCHILD MEN BOLT

fter Bitter and Exciting Speeches by Independents the Scheme of Representation Hatched in Committee Was Adopted by the Convention and the Cleveland Faction Left the Hall.

THE TICKET. For secretary of state, Horatio C. King.

For attorney general, Norton Chase For comptroller, John P. Judson. For State treasurer, D.C. Dow. For engineer, George Stuart.

For judge of the court of appeals John D. Teller. Syracuse, N. Y. Sept. 25.-Matters were in a chaotic condition this morning when the Democratic statesmen got out of bed. Many of them had been up nearly-all night wrestling with the excise and Sunday law

Fairchild men. Others had been log-rolling for candidates by providing such entertainment as the town affords for delegates from other parts of the State. It was, therefore, a weary-looking crowd that filled

the hotel lobbies and bustled for seats in the dining-rooms at breakfast hour. The Tammany men and the Grace-Fairchild Democrats from New York City, had a bad night of it. They fought their fight before the committee on contested seats until after midnight and then when the committee's verdict was learned both were

lissatisfied. Of the two the contestants were the most put out, although they had won a vic-tory. Instead of being thrown out bodily as they were last year, they had been ac-corded one-fifth of the New York city

NOT A PRECEDENT. It is true the resolution adopted by the committee for presentation to the conven-tion did not uphold their claims to regularity, and was worded carefully to prevent its being used as a precedent, and the small recognition made was stated to be for the sake of harmony, and not because it was

However, the State Democracy had gained something, and it was thought they would be satisfied, but all their talk early this merning was about packing their grips and going home They called a caucus to meet at the Vanderbilt Hotel at 9 o'clock to decide whether to stay out of the conven

granted. The resolution adopted by the committee

on contested seats was as follows: "Tammany Hall is entitled to recognition in all future conventions as regular, and its delegates are to be placed upon the preliminary and other rolls thereof, and, in the appointment of inspectors of elections, the use of the party emblem, and in every other way in which the question of party organization may arise, said Tammany Hall organization shall be recognized and seated as the regular organization of the party in New York County: but in the interest of harmony at this time the committee recommends, subject to the aforesaid conditions, that the known as the State Democracy, be admitted to the convention, with one-fifth of a vote to each State Democracy delegate and four-fifths of a vote to each

Tammany Hall delegate." The first ballot was to allow the conestants one-third representation. It was 22 to 27 against. Senator Hill voted in the negative. The next ballot was to allow one-fifth. It was carried by a vote of 32 to 17. Senator Hill voted in the

affirmative WHEELER FOR WAR.

It was 9:45 o'clock before the Grace-Fairhild Democrats got together at their headquarters. Before the meeting Everett P. Wheeler said: "I am for war. What is the use of going into the convention under such terms. We would practically have no voice They gave us nothing. If this convention refuses our demands all right: there will out until they got what they desired. We

Wheeler's resolution rejecting the decis

ion of the committee to allow one-fifth rep-resentation was adopted unanimously.

an afford to do the same."

A wave of enthusiasm spread over the con-cention as Senator Hill, ex-Gov. Roswell P. Flower, Chairman James W. Hinckley, James J. Martin, John Boyd Thacher and William H. Clark came into the hall in a group at 11:25.

At 11:26 the convention was called to order by Temporary Chairman Perry Belmont. Mr. James D. Bell, of Kings county, reported the resolution adopted last night by the committee, giving the New York

tion only, and declaring the Tammany del-egates to be the only regular delegates from New York county.

State Democracy a one-fifth representa-

tion in the convention, and for this conven-

PATTERSON'S FINE HAND. Charles J. Patterson, of Kings county, then presented the following resolution: Resolved, That upon the roll-call of this convention the names of both the sitting and contesting delegation from New York county be called, and that the sitting deleegation select eight members of the State committee and the contesting delegation four members of the State committee, sub ject, however, to the right of the organization represented by the sitting dele-gates to use the party emblem for their local ticket in case of differences

Mr. Patterson spoke to his resolution amid great disorder. He said that the proposition made to the contestants was that they must come to the next convention if they come at all, they must come as members of Tamany Hall. There was so much disorder at this point that Mr. Patterson stopped his speech to say that he was a delegate and at least en

When, later on, he asked who these men are who come here as contestants, some one in the rear of the hallshouted "Garoes," There were further interruptions and Senator Hillrose in his place on the floorand said in clear tones: "I hope the sergeant at-arms will preserve order. The gentleman is entitled to respectful consideration." Patterson proceeded with his passionate

appeal under better order, concluding d jeers from delegates. His ame was lost, and the convention adopted the

Continued on Second Pare